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FAVORING SETTLERS.

A Decision by the Secretary of the

Interior Adverse to Rail-

Nearly 3,000 Cases Affected, in the

Matter of Indem-

nity.

[Washington (D. C.) special.] Secretary of the Interior has

dered a decision in the somewhat cele-brated case of The Northern Pacific Rail-rond Company against Guilford Miller. The history of the case briefly stated is as

A DELUGE OF RAIN.

of the Severest Electric Storm Known in Years. [Chicago special.]

Chicago was visited last week by a sightly modified edition of the flood

The storm seemed to have been duite gen-foral throughout the Northwest, extending over large portions of Minesota, Jown, and Illianis. Luckily for this nineteenth-century world, it did not last long. In the words of the word-juggler, however, Jupiter Pluvius-meant-business-while he was at it. It is no exaggeration to say that for some ten minutes during the

that for some ten minutes daring the storm the water came down in such dense masses that the individual drop could be no longer noticed. The downpour

were tunnels. Large tree; were blown down, crops and fruit ruined, and many dwellings demolished. The lightning also caused much damage and some few fatalities at various points. At times the blinding electric tashes and the grand bursts of scund were almost instantaneous, and thus awe was added on awe, and foar followed fear. The world of business in cities and towns or the inoment was stilled. All listened and wentered and feared, and only thought of what would come next. People imagined themselves standing on the verge of a possible eternity as they watched the sinuous lightning rushing like mimic comets along telephone and telegraph wires—they felt do th already creeping around their hearts, as it crept to the hearts of a few, luckily only a few, It was one of the most severe storms known for years. During the heaviest downpour the wind blew forty miles an hour.

TROOPS ON THE MARCH.

A Regiment of Militia to Take a Hand in
the Kansas War.
[Newton (Kan) special.]
A special train of five conches, carrying
Companies A, C, and D of the Second
Regiment, has gone to Stevens County.
They will have over 300 men, and carry
tents, ammunition, and commissary's
stores for a two weeks' siego. The ontire
Second Regiment has been ordered to the

stores for a two weeks siege. In ordered to the front by the Governor, and will phace over 500 men in the field. Attorney General Bradford, who has visited the scene of trouble, says it is fully as bad as has been

routhe, says it is fully as bad as has been reported. The General says that if one man from either town, Woodsdale or Hugoton, goes to the other he will be killed, and this will precipitate a fight. Both towns are armed and patrolled, there being about 150 armed men at each place. They have rifle pits and pickets day and night.

IN MAXWELL'S BEHALF.

The Brillsh Government Applying for

Respite for the Murderer.

[Jefferson City (Mo.) special.]

lishing nothing not written by women.

VOLUME X.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Grass Lake Farmers' Club will have a picnic August 22.

-The colored people of Jackson had great time Emancipation day. A large at Ontonagon, and assumed charge of the procession was formed and marched to the Catholic Church in the village. He is noon speaking occupied the time until 4. Hon. W. Q. Atwood, of East Saginaw, was President of the day. Mayor Loonnecker welcomed the guests. His speech was responded to by Mr. Atwood. Hon. D. Augustus Straker, of Detroit, delivered an oration. Base-ball and other sports occupied the remainder of the afternoon. In the evening a grand dress ball was given at Assembly Hall, which closed the

-J. C. Dutcher, living in Kalamazoo, met with a serious accident recently, which will probably cost a total loss of one of his eyes. While at work on his brother's farm, gathering and cutting timothy hay, a strong gale or wind arose and blew a spear of the cut hay into Mr. Dutcher's eye, causing a painful and dangerous injury.

-Mullins Brothers, of Ironwood, evidently wish to please everyone, for they advertise as having in stock "chamber sets and parlor suits, cradles and coffins elegant pictures and a handsome clerk. They judiciously neglect to mention the sex of the clerk, and therefore will attract young men as well as young ladies.

-Elmer Sly, of Plymouth, Wayne County, shot and killed a turkey buzzard that measured six feet from tip to tip of These foul birds are not often seen in that part of the country.

-Mrs. Amasa Moshier was buried at Plymouth, Wayne County. She was an old resident of the place, was 72 years old, was universally esteemed, and her funeral was largely attended.

-The corner-stone of the Court Hous at Bessemer has been laid.

.- The murderers of the man Bedard at Massey, Richardson and O'Connor, have been arrested and taken to Sault Ste.

-Capt. Clough, well known at Sault Ste Marie, committed suicige at the Pacific Hotel. The autopsy showed him to have been in a wretched state of health, and be must have committed the deed to end his est in the estate, lived at Lockport, N. Y., troubles.

-An injunction has been issued by the Circuit Court at Bay City enjoining the laying of a track on Third street, between Washington avenue and Water street, by the Bay City Street Railway Company. The bill of complaint is signed by holders of \$25,000 worth of property. This case will took the salidity of the exclusive franchise held by the company. It is strongly asserted that one of the objects of the laying of the track on Third street is to prevent the entrance of a company from the west side of the river, which will necessarily have to go into that city by way

Woodbury, of Saginaw, was the victim of a terrible accident. The boy was visiting his grandfather, Mr. Bailey, and was in a field with rome workmen some distance from the house. When a team of horses that had been at work were unhitched the boy was placed on the back of one of the animals in order to give him a ride to the orn, but on entering the door the lad's thrown off the horse, his foot catching in the harness, which had been left on. The accident frightened the horse and he wheeled and ran out of the barn and then circled wildly about the barnyard, dragging the unfortunate boy on the ground and kicking him repeatedly, and it was long time, and Dr. Newkirk, of Bay City, was summoned. The bone of the boy' right leg was badly shattered near the hip and his head terribly cut and bruised. from striking on the ground and being kicked by the horse, but the physician has hopes of his recovery. The little fellow could not be moved and his mother has gone to care for him.

-Train No. 27, the east-bound freight train, ongine No. 1326, and the westbound passenger train No. 98, engine No. 1103, on the Wabash, collided at Belleville, which is the regular meeting place of the two trains, and the order is for No. 27 to sidetrack and wait for No. 98. In stead of this No. 27 went sweeping around the curve west of the station and crashed into the passenger train, lifting professorship of physics and engineering the locomotive off the front tracks and in the State Agricultural College, and forty car lengths. No damage, save that lision. No one was killed or injured. The engineer of 27 has been on the load everal years and feels the accident very deeply. He says he forgot about sideracking. Had not the engineer of No. 98 reversed his engine on seeing the danger, a terrible accident, probably involving the loss of many lives, would have

-A severe thunder and rain storm occurred in the vicinity of Calumet reconty. Lighting tore the roof off Cooper's poarding house at Red Jacket, and Mrs. Adolph Pajore was badly injured and Mrs. Ezra Michaelson of Jackson was killed.

-William Fane, Jr., was arrested in East Saginaw, charged with attempting to kill William Cates. The parties were on a pleasure trip and engaged in a quarrel. Cates claims that Fane fired at him with a ritle. Fane was held in \$300 bonds for examination.

-Eli Hoover, the West Bay City faster, s dead, having gone forty-five days with out food, excepting a small quantity of milk, which was forced down his throat. The chuse of his refusal to cut is said to have been melanchelia.

price paid being seventy-eight cents a -The Rev. Father Chebul has arrived Huligan

fair grounds about noon. In the after- now the oldest priest in the diocese, having been in the ministry thirty-three years; he has been laboring very hard at Ironwood, and thought he would take the more quiet and less laborious parish in Hoa. | Ontonagon.

-The first load of new wheat this sea-

son has been marketed in Jackson, the

bushel.

-The population of Copper Harbor has dwindled down to seven families. -The Manistique Pioneer says that the

east pier extension is a grand thing, and that there is plenty of water in the channel now.

-Hugh McKinnon, on Black River, has a huge wolf for a family pet. It was caught in a trap by one of F. H. Stinchfield's foremen. He muzzled it, and put it in a boat and rowed, it across Black Lake to Mr. McKinnon's place. It stands about three and one-half feet high.

-Wm. Perkins & Son, of East Sagi inaw, are putting up a portable saw-mill to cut about 10,000 feet of lumber daily on the farm of Joseph Burgess, three miles porth of West Branch. They will also cut cedar shingles, posts, etc,

-The planing-mill and warehou the Western Lumber Company at Manistique has been destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$50,000, with no insurance.

-One year ago Mrs. Adeline C. Hotch kiss died in Detroit, leaving a \$50,000 es tate to New York heirs. When the es-Wilson stepped in with apparently outlawed notes aggregating with interest \$40,000. . He claimed that small payments had been made on each, thus pre enting them from becoming outlawed. As he was a poor man and the notes had never been indorsed or secured or sued upon, the estate became suspicious and and them submitted to experts, who, after a minute examination, pronounced them forgeries, one having been raised in a bungling way from \$18 to \$18,000, and another from 1,000 to \$18,000. From appearances both were raised recently. About fifteen years ago Mrs. Hotchkiss and her son, who had a two-thirds interas did also the doctor. The son was taken sick and soon died, being attended by Dr. Wilson. Mrs. Hotehkiss and Wilson soon after came to Detroit. Three years ago they were arrested for the mur-der of the son. His body was disinterred and arsenic traces were found. It was uncertain whether it had been adminis-

tered to him while alive or used by the -Monroe Collins, of Rives, raised 276 bushels of rye on nine acres of ground this season

—A certain young man of Mio is will-ing to bet \$50 that his horse can make the distance between Mio and Mack City inside of thirty-five minutes.

-The Lake County officers might as well release Doc Andrews from the charge of murdering Julius C. Bailey, the Coldwater schoolboy. The boy is now a man grown and resides in Chicago. His brother, J. W. Bailey, lives at 125 West Jackcon street. Chicago, and another brother is foreman for Boardman & Rose, 'bus linemen of Kalamazoo. Julius worked head struck against a rafter and he was there in a hardware store three years after leaving Lake County, in March, 1881, and wagon in Kalamazoo - When he returned he said the old man was dead and his widow didn't like him. The death-bed

confession is merely a hoax. -Ismi Martin, the sixteen-year-old not until the animal had kicked himself girl forger, was arrested at Detroit on a entirely free of the harness that the boy warrant charging her with attering a forged check drawn by J. H. Wilson in favor of J. H. Martin, upon which she procued \$15. A jeweler charges that the girl obtained \$50 worth of bracelets and rings from him and pawned them. Other reports of her cunning swindling are coming in from many business houses. When the officers went to her mother's house to make the arrest Ismi leaped out of a window and ran like a deer. It took four policemen to surround her and take her to the police court: In default of

\$300 bail she went to inil. Professor L. G. Carpenter of the Michigan Agricultural College, after going to Colorado and looking over the grounds, has decided to accept the offer nade him by the Board of Agriculture of that State. The position offered is the forcing the passenger train back about meteorologist and irrigation engineer on the experimental station established unto the two engines, resulted from the colexperimental work offers a wide field in-which almost no scientific work has been done, and in a field that has very strong popular support. The Board offers salary of \$2,000, an assistant at a salary sufficient to secure a college graduate, and a good and growing equipment. Michigan will be sorry to lose Professor Curpenter, but wishes him success in his new home.

-The outlook this year is for a heavy non of nut-boaring trees, and conse quently the small boy rejoices.

-The new Union Depot at Sault Ste. Marie is completed.

-Fully 800 people listened to the farewell sermon of Rev. M. W. Haynes of the First Baptist Church of Kalamazoo, and many were turned away, being unable to gain even standing room. Every foot of space, excepting the aisles, was occupied, chairs being placed on the pulpit, and even the pulpit steps serving as seats for interested listeners. 🕻

- The East Spring Water Board are experimenting with crude petroleum fuel, with a view of using it instead of coal or

A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1888.

Blinkey' Morgan Expiates in Awfui Agony the Murder of Detective

A Brief History of the Crime, and Biography of the Criminal.

(Columbus (Ohio) spacial.) Charles Morgan, botter knawn as "Blinkey" Charles Morgan, botter knawn as "Blinkey."
Morgan, was executed in the united of the Ohto
Penitentiary at Columbus. The execution was
witnessed by thirty persons. Morgan was on
the scanfold when the spectators entered the
execution department. He looked like a hightoned gentleman dressel for an evening bull.
The warrant was read and Morgan refused to say a word, but stood like a statue as the ropes

The warrant way road and Aorgan rensed to say a word, but stood like a statue set he ropes were adjusted. When all was ready, the can drawn down, and the rope began th tighten, Morgan spoke in a loud tene, 'Good-by, Nel.fe' and pass of through the trap. The work was not a success, 'The body writhed in the greatest agony and the legs jetted, while the arms awang and the han is clutched. He slowly-strangled to death. He was as game a criminal as ever stepped upon a scaffold. Charles, aims 'Blinkey', Morgan was born in Charles, aims 'Blinkey', Morgan was born in Philadelphic to robbing a safe, and, was self-beneath of the years in the penitentiary. After serving his term he wan to Cleveland, and there seems associated with lack Connelly, an oll-time thief, and through him with Nollie Lowry, the daughter of Comienly and the wife of Charles Lowry, a noted bank ribber now serving an Eddie Havill of Chicago. Morgan also because Eddie Havill of Chicago. Morgan also because Indian the country, who was shirt dead by a police officer in Cleveland about two years ago while resisting arrest.

After a safe robbery at Wollington, Ohio, by

robber, in which the factor in accomplices was acquainted with the factor one feater one of the both control of the factor of th

where the sumerous own stronging the train-men, who had seen him the night of the attack on the officers, on Nellis Lower and the train-ter of the training that the training that the training addressed to her be intercepted. A few days later two letters were stolen from her house, him he would communic to with W. A. Pink, ertony and give him the full particulars of the after it at Kavenia. He gave it address as general delivery, postomeo, Kansas City, and demanded an immediate answer. These let to a worse sent to Mr. Pinkerton by Capt. Methanion, and the Toole at one of the price of the price

was forwarded by him to the Cloveland police, to the contest of th

Railroad Rumblings.

J. F. O'BRIEN, Superintendent of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, has resigned to accept the position of general manager of the Mexican National Railroad.

THE Kansas City and Sabino Pass Rail-road has given a first mortgage for \$3,000;-000 to the Holland Trust Company of Now York. The instrument is being recorded at Missouri points on the proposed route, The Chinese Emperor is likely to make a success of it. He is now learn-ing to play poker and is apt.

Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL.

An anendment to the aunity-civil bill, appropriating \$250,00) for the purpose of investigating the extent to which the arid region of the United States can be redeemed by irrigating was offered in the Senate the 39th by Mr. Bowen, By arid lands is meant all land that Isinon-productive-without frigation, and this classification embraces the eastern portions of California, Oregon, Washington Territory, and many the whole of Idaho, 1740.

1740. Woming and Moutans, white wastern portions of Parcy and Moutans, white wastern portions of Darkoja, Notraka, Kasa, and Texas are, in somb seasons, sortionally effected by drought. The amandment with the following amendment was agreed to: "And all the hands which may be designated for reservoirs and causals if rirrigation shall be reservoir as he property of the United States and shall no be subject to entry or settlement until her affect p. ovid after by law. The nomination of Surveyor-Grund Italy, or Nevada, was again before he Somet-in sorred southern the Mouse Committee on Ministropic and the subject to the sugar and Standard oil frusts. The House devoted considerable fine to the consideration of the deficiency suppopriation bill in committee of the whole. The only anterlinent was found after the world of the completion of the Volta Consideration of the deficiency suppopriation bill in committee of the whole. The only anterlinent was found after the wonder civil hill the last Mr. Rack made the

road Company against Guilford Miller. The history of the case briefly stated is as follows: —:

In 1384 Miller made a homestead entry of, 120 acres of land within the indennity limits of the Northern Pacific Railt, all in Washington Territory, allaging settlement in 1573. The date of entry was subsequent to the date of the withdrawal for and selection by the railroad conditions of the control of the date of the withdrawal for and selection by the railroad condition of the date of the withdrawal for the land entry and advised that the General Land Office that the allowance was an error, as the laud entry date and advised that the canceloi. This the Commissioner of the General Land Office that the allowance was an error, as the laud entry do this land was subject to settlement, and the land was subject to settlement was the land was subject to settlement was the land was subject to settlement with the land was subject to the secretary of the land was subject to settlement with the land was subject public building.

WHEN the Schmit meaning consideration of the smulry civil bill the 31st, Mr. Beek made the point of order on Mr. Specine's amendment appropriating \$75,03 for a public building at Achmon, Kasa, that the Senate had no right to attach, public appropriation of the bill. After a consequence of the contraction of the bill. After a consequence of the contraction of the contractio SENATOR PUGH presented to the Senate the let

bill.

SENATOR PUGH presented to the Senate the 1st the minority report in the case of the Jackson (Miss.) ejection investigation. The report is signed by Senators Pugh-Coke, Vest, and George. The minority says the hearings were inclavith closed doors and in Washington, more than one thousand miles from the locality of the transaction.—Hence the members of the committee had no opportunity of examining the great mass of witnesses who were on the ground. How unsatisfactory and misleading such a course is, "says the report," will be evident to those who carefully examine the reported cyclence. A longity discussion was had in relation to Mr. Call's amountment to the saundry orly the superficiency of the properties of the saundry orly the superficiency of the subject of the saundry orly the superficiency of the superficience of the saundry orly the superficiency of the superficiency propriating \$0,000 for the widow of Frod. Bailt Among the House bills taken up by unsaling consent and passed by the superficiency propriating \$0,000 for the widow of Frod. Bailt amount increasing the appropriation from \$20,000 s \$75,000; to authorize the Winons and \$0,000 s \$75,000; to authorize the Winons and serves the Mississippia twinons, Minn; to prove the minor superficiency of the wind superficiency in the Sonato among the superficiency of the wind superficiency in the Sonato among the superficiency of the winds was proportication the committee of the winds very concerned, was indoorsed by the full those.

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letermined to take up the fisheries treaty, the

Mn. Ciptions offered a resolution in the Senato on the 3d instructing the Committee on Interstate Commorce to make full investigation. Into 15e-relations of the Camelium, rathroads with the transportation across the centricut of commerce which naturally belongs to the United States. The result on instructed line Committee on Interstation in the Committee of Committee of Committee on Interstation in the Committee on Interstation in the Committee of Committee on International Interstation in the Committee of Committee on International I

Galileo, in 1564, discovered the pressure of hir to be about lifteen pounds to the square inch, and this was demonstrated by Torricelli (the inventor of the barometer) about 1643.

Mr. Oscan WHDE, as hete and editor of the Woman's World, is engag-ing in a new line of work. He has written wnew volume of fairy stories.

[Josferson City (M.) special.]

Gov. Morehouse, of Missouri, has received the following t-legram from T. P. Bayard, Secretary of State, relative to granting a rospite to Hugh M. Brooks alias Maxwell, of St. Louis: "I forwarded you by mail application of British Government for respite in the Maxwell case." Oven the top of the whole yard slats are arranged close enough together to keep a hawk from swooping down on the young chickens. -Colusa Sun. THE first agricultural exhibition in

the United States took place at George town, D. C., May 10, 1810. THE boy playing with marbles stoops to conquer. Puck. The Avalanche

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The Thrilling Sensations of a Man Who for Ten Days Was Buried in a Well.

John Anderson, of Nebraska, Alive and Well After a Remarkable Experience.

[Johnstown (Neb.) special.]

John Anderson, who was buried in a caving well, near Johnstown, Neb., and was rescued after ten days of torturing incertainty, tells a thrilling story of his experience. "The man who boards me for the next ten days," says Anderson, "will not get rich very fast. What have I to say at out my experience? A good deal. It was awful. July 19 I went into R. H. Hall's well to clean it out and repair the curbing. The well, which was 150 feet deep, was a very dangerous one and I felt as though I ought not to work in it.

curbing. The well, which was 150 feet deep, was a very dangerous one and I felt as though I ought not to work in it. Fifty feet down was where the curbing needed the most repairing, as at this point the old curbing had given away and about a foot of sand around the well had caved in. After taking the measurement I came out, put my curbing together and lowered it, supported by four ropes. Of course this curbing was smaller than the other and would have to be made fast. This I did by going below and nailing two by four inch stuff on the old curbing. In this new curbing I had laid three boards across the bottom, letting them rost on the old curbing, thereby making a box. I was in this box stuffing hay in behind, preparatory to filling in the small cavity with straw.

"When I was about ready to leave the well I saw it beginning to cave about me. Junping into the bucket I called for those above to pull me up quick, but before a move could be made the sand and boards had closed in on me and I was a prisoner. For the first few minutes of my imprisonment words cannot express my feelings. That my time had come I did not doubt in the least, and the thought of such a hortible death was ferrible. After collecting my thoughts a little I discovered I was held fast in the bucket by two or three hoards, but hy a hard struggle I managed to extricate myself from this position and dropped down into the beards above, which in falling had formed themselves into an arch and protected me from the sand. The box was now only about two feet square, and not room enough for me to stand erect. I could get on my knees or sit down, but had to stay in a crouching position the whole time I was in the well.

"About the first three days I got along very well, but after that I began to wan water badly. The fourth day when it rained themselves into an arch and protected me from the sand. The box was now only about two feet square, and not room enough for me to stand erect. I could get on my knees or sit down, but had to stay in a crouching positio

breathed the air over so much that it had

breathed the air over so much that it had become impure, causing me to feel a smothering sensation, but about this time the rescuers got near enough to me to let in air from above.

"By having a good supply of chewing tohacca I did not suffer so much for food as might have been expected. From the beginning I could hear considerable that was said and done above. I heard the wagen when I tatified to tay for lumber was said and done above. I heard the wagon when it started to town for lumber and heard some one say the man is dead and the order given to try to pull my box out. When they began to pull I knew there was great danger of the boards giving way and crushing me, and for my own safety and to give evidence of being alive. I cut the ropes and heard the exciting talk that prevailed when it was discovered that I was alive. It was music to me, and from that there was a hopeful of being resout of doors were completely taken by surprise, and were wet through to the skin, before they had time to run twenty feet for sheller. Those in cities who made a rush for the street cars, instead of fluding; a harbor of shelter, found the melter bedly left; for the strong wind blowing during the thickest of the down-pour swept the falling sheets of water through the cars, and in a few minutes completely roaked the unhappy flugitives from the outer flood. Many streets in the larger cities were flood of from gurb to curb, as were thoughest. Larger treat were blooks

that time on I was nopeful of being rescued.

About the sixth day I felt something crawling on my hand and found it to be a blue-bottle fly. I thought by this that an opening had been made from above. I was correct, for soon Henry Archer had the opening large enough to pass a wet rag to me. In reaching it to me it became covered with sand, but no honey and the trade hatter than that wet rag.

"From this time on I began to gain

read were given me and was triny thankful.

"From this time on T began to gain strength, and by helping my rescuers the time passed quicker than one would suppose. When my feet, which are badly swollen, are better, and I dare eat a square meal, I will be all right. I am very thankful to my friends for their persistent efforts to rescue me."

When reaching the top of the ground, Anderson shook hands with his 1 oscuers; and tried to thank them, but could only say, "God bless you, boys," when his volce was choked. There were 200 people present, and there were very few dry eyes among them. He was at once carried to the farm-house, and placed under the care of two physiciaus. They say he is doing as well as could be expected, and that he will soon be restored to health.
The sympathy naturally called out by a situation such as Anderson's was intensified in the county where, by force of circumstances, every settler is a neighbor, and for ten theys business in Johnstown and Anisworth and on the farms was practically suspended. So intense was the excitement, and anxiety that farmors left their fields and merchants their stores and flocked to the seems of the accident. Every day supplies were sent to the workers from private residences and stores, and the women were unceasing in their kindly offices. But although the rescuing party did all in their power, Anderson would never have been saved but for his own efforts. The planned and directed the work during the last, two days and was unceasing in his own efforts and rected the work during the last two days, and was unceasing in his own efforts and encouraged the men by his cheerful word when they were almost ready to despair.

The widow of a man who died at Ellenville, N. Y., the other day, has confessed that he was a professional grave-robher. He took jewelry from the doad and silver

plates and hundles from the caskets.

The Calcage Anarchists. The Chicago anarchist conspirators, Chopek and Chieboun, did not appear in court at the time set, and their bail bonds were forfelted. They were afterward found and arrested. found and arrested.

Gone Up in Smoke. Richardson's planing-mill and Molr, Son & Co.'s grist-mill and elevator at Bradford, N. S., have been destroyed by fro. Loss \$45,000.

A scientific paper has been started in Paris with the novel feature of pub-MOLLIE MOTT and Dyer Scanlan, the Chicago toughs, have been lodged behind the bars at Joliet, Ill.

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NATIONAL



FOR PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON. OF INDIANA

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, LEVI P. MORTON. OF NEW YORK.

CONTRACTOR ED LA SHERIDAN IS DEAD!

Drop the flag to half-mast. Let the bells toll solemly and long. Salute ideal volunteer soldiers has gone to his reward. Sheridan, the heroic, the gallant, the brave, who never yielded to man, is stricken by the Supreme foe and sinks beneath the blow even in the midst of the prayers of the nation. Not the love of his comrades his family and friends, not the skill of earth, not the sait breezes wafted from the sea, nothing could avail to any American laborer seeking a bette put further off the effect of the dread. disease. When hope ran high in the hearts of all the saumons came which could not be disobeyed and on the Sabbath exening he fell asleep. "He shops his last sleen. He had fought hirtage battle; No sound can wake him to glory again."

His mame will be ever written high on the scroll of fame and his memory will ever be held sacred in the hearts of his comrades and countrymen, ESSANCE IN LANGUAGE CONTRACTOR

It now look ins if Speaker Markey of Ogemaw county, may be Congress man Fisher's competitor. He hasn't as much money as Mr. Fisher, but has as many brains, -Det-Journat.

President Cleveland couldn't find time to spend even one day at the Gettysburg reunion, but he managed to put in nearly a week catching bluefish without breaking up the government. - Detroit Tribune.

The history of tariff legislation in this country shows that every departure from protection and every apby commercial disaster and depression of business -Indianapolis Journal.

-A Canadian paper which expects the passage of the Mills bill by the United States congress, urges the farmers of Stytes congress, argas, the farmers of Gleveland in 1834, has been formed."

Canada to engage in sheep-rasing, on That is something more than a life sentiment in New York toward prothe ground that there will be a spient straw,"

It is a whole stack. — Detroit tection, "said George M. Curtis of N. did wool market here. A little too previous. - Blade.

The democrats will, ninke a great mistake if they place much dependence this year upon "fusion." That orange is sucked pretty nearly dry. The situation has changed vastly since 1884. - Detroit News.

The New Jersey supreme court, by a vote of seven to eight has decided that the legislature may delegate to the voters of the counties the right to prohibit the sale of liquor within their boundaries, - Detroit Journal.

The National Tribune believes in a genuine "American policy," that is, in American money for Americans Livery dollar produced by American resources and labor, should be spent for other products of American resources and labor.

Ex-Lieut, Gov. Walker, of Virginiaa life-long democrat, has joined the republican party because it favors protection. The Tribune prints a letter from South Carolina, claiming that, owing to democratic dissensions, the republicans have a good prospect, of carrying that state. -Det. News.

Goy. Luce is strong with all classes in Michigan, and all the political combinations and conglomerations that the democratic party can construct cannot defeat him. Mark the prophe cy. There is no balm in Gilend for the democrats this year - Saginar Herald,

Burt, the bouler for gover Moran, the banker, for light generator; Norton, the banker, for state treasurer, on the democratic ticket looks like as if the democrats were opposed to bankers, yet, how they howfed two years ago about Luce's little bant stock. - Cheboygan Tribune, &

We have it from reliable authority that Hon, Hugh McCurdy, of Corunme, the father-in-law of County Treas mer W. M. McCrossen, a life lon democrat, has come over to the republican party, for the reason that he can't swallow the feet trade in the Mills bill Still they come! Og. Co. Herald. .

Tear your lint! my tim harrelt will for Burt! All's no use;
Vain abuse;
Vain excuye;
Vain excuye;
Our next Governor's name is Luce!

And don't you for set it. -- State Republican. The first fruit of the full restoration

of the Southern statesmen to domina tion at the seat; of Government; is shown in the tariff arrangement of the Mills bill, which makes all of its vital reductions on Northern products, while it carefully protects the interests of the South .- National Tribune.

The chances are that the next house of representatives will have a republican impority. The democratic plurality in the present house is only fifteen, and their majority in a number of districts was a very narrow one. A strong effort should be made by the republicans to elect a protectionist member from every close district.-Blade

The fusion ticket beats anything ev er yet gotten up in that line. A protection republican, (soured,) for Goveror, a greenback-republican, (tinte 1,) for Lieut. Governor, and the balance made up of equal parts of democrats. republicans and greenbackers and one prohibitionist. The fusion ass has cally put on the democratic lion skin, or sure. - Osceola Outline.

General Harrison's speeches to visit ing delegations are splendid campaign documents... Sometimes there is a vhole speech in a sentence, as, for in-

"The gates of Castle Garden swing inward; they never swing outward to ountry than this."

The republican platform says: "We favor the entire repeal of internal taxes rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system."

The democrat party says: "We fa-or the entire surrender of the protectve system rather than repeal any part of the internal revenue taxes "-Indi anapolis Journal.

The republican party is just as frongly in favor of reducing the surplus as the democratic party is, but it s not in favor of doing it by reducing ianner and the reptiblican party lins

James P. Foster of New York, presi workingmen and manufacturers for nearly as cheap as in England, a plain food is on the whole cheaper. Harrison and Morton, and that 'in Plain toon is on the same Longarsport (Ind.) Journal Erie county alone a Harrison club composed of 800 men who voted for

een a democrat declares for Harrison and Morton and says: "We now have the finest market in the world, and it taxpayer and bearing all the burdens of citizenship, shall have any advantages over non-residents and foreigners, who are not taxpayers and have no burdens of citizenship? I chain that I, as an American farmer, should have some advantages over foreign farmers in this market, and I cannot cell ask this favor unless I am within to give the same advantage to the American laborer, merchant and manufacturer.". There are hundreds of lemograts whose eyes are not eclipsed by free trade that see it in the same

The Democrat of Inst week took exception to our article on "illiteracy." which was expected, but in support of our position we give the following par ugraph from an editorial in the Atlan a Constitution, the leading democratpaper of Georgia, which says:

"The republicans of the North, rep resent the wealth and relinement of their people. They constitute their pest society. The democratic party of the North has got over 75 per cent. of

ull the gener of immigration that lands will take the premium on flowers and at the Buttery."

The republican party in the South may be composed of Negroes but no person ever heard of a colored traitor? They are in a majority in several of are various, and statistics sh

kin the humber compa.

Contract Efficienting.

The CENTURY Regps up its eastern of lunking the August a Holiday Number." The points of the country are reported to be both are acquainted, and to show the cali novelty in this number are the beginning of an ingeniously planned story in three parts by Thomas A. Janvier author of the "Ivory Black" stories.

The frontispace of the August CEN-TURY is a portrait of George Kynnan in his study, drawn by Henry Saud hum, and sliows the celebrated traveler at work on his Siberian papers. ter of the Massachusetts senator,

The opening illustrated article de cribes "A Home of the Silent Brotherhood," namely, the Abbey of La Trappe in Kentucky.

Mr. John Burroughs writes senson ably about the southern Catskills; a section of "out doors" with which he s especially familiar.

publishes a characteristic story, illus-Experiments of Miss Sally Cash."

and gives a new and clearer idea of New York Tribune. Lincoln's relations to the early mili tary movements in the west. The chapter headings are "Halleck," "The Tennessee Line," "Lincoln directs Coonge 517 a very interesting letter from of Indiana is published for the first

In the body of the magazine are oems by Arlo Bates, Charles Edwin Markham, Florence Earle Coates, Caroline Hazard, Minnia Irving, Richard E. Burton and Celia Thaxter.

of Slavery by the Cherokees."

The post office organs, and prejudiced partisans, who are falsely clamor-

he earning capacity of American las and afterwards gave his conclusions in bor or the productive capacity of the Nineteenth Century Magazine, American industries. It is not neces (April, 1888). In this paper the writer ary that it be done in so expensive a admits that conditions in the United States are favorable to that immens ndicated in its platform how the sur- class of people" whose incomes are olus can be reduced without such sacri- less than \$1,500 a year, while in England-the advantage "is greatly in favor of those whose incomes are above that sour." Of wages he says, "the James P. Foster of New York, president, of the National Republican humble kind of work is better paid in transpar, and the National Philisburg worse. Laxuries are, as I have said, Wednesday hight said that all over that state there was an uprising of view flut the workingman's clothing is

Y. City, at the Russell House Inst or six years marine judge. I think New York will go republican this fall, because in addition to the protection evolution, Harrison is solid with the is simply a question whether I, being a soldiers, and, next to Blaine, will poli a larger Irish vote than could any othor republican." -Det. Tribune.

> South Grove Items. Fine warm rains have been a great

benefit to the growing crops.

Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Tenchont, mother and aunt of Miss. Nina. Clark and sisters of Mrs. W. C. Johnson, ar making them a visit. They reside in Hillsdale county.

Little Blanche, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sewell, has been quite sick.

Eddie Stillwell, of Cheney, who has been sick for a long time, we under stand is recovering slowly. Mr. Joseph Sewell is very sick, and

is attended by Dr. Thatcher, we think he is some better. Dr. Revell has a fine field of Corn.

Mr. S. T. Sewell, of South Branch, has some fine looking crops. If the greakers of the Free Press were to Visit Crawford county they

live on except fish and strangers. M. J. Marsh and S. McIntyre ar the nobby farmers and Mrs. Marsh

would see something for the people to

A Warning.

The methods of death's approach The methods of death's approach the southern states and through fraud discusses. of the Through fraud discusses of the Through fraud from the hold of the first probable that only of all. We are in favor of a fair and free ballot in the South as well as in the North. The dives and shows of the Five Points in N. Y. City and of the five Points in N. Y. City and of the throat and if allowed to continue by their choice and republicans if their ravages they extend to the lung producing Consumption; and to the complexion-rathing chould be allowed secal-will in time cause death. At the the same privilege. What the demothe same privilege. What the demo. onset you must act with promptiess; orats accomplish in the South by fraud allowing a cold to go without attention is damerous and may lose you by inaking tools of the transient rads something is wrong with your Throat. The numaturalized inhorers working Lungs or Nostrik, obtain a bottle of Busche's German Syrup. It will give you the lumber camp. you immediate relief.

firm adherents of the Calvinistic dog- ber of those whom the democrats de ma, with modern improvements. What a Pro-byterian Grover must be if the Halpinestories are true, that his Buffalo friends once reported about him.

The demogratic leaders in House are in a quandary which is the The article giving a sketch of his life result of their hostility to all legislais by Miss Anna Laurens Dawes, daugh, then for the benefit of disabled and needy Union veterans. In season and out of senson they sieze every possible occasion to prate of their love for the thought it was all right. But in the Union soldier and recall the "generos ity" to which he has been treated by democratic unforities in the House from time to time. The truth is that not a single act of general legislation for the benefit of the soldier has pass Col. Johnston, whose portrait and ed the House when the democrats life were given in the July CENTURY, have been in control of that body against which a majority of the demo trated by Kemble, and entitled "The crats present did not vote. In other

words, every such bill would have The Lincoln History deals this been defeated if only the democrats month with Tennessee and Kentucky, had voted on the question of passage

The democratic free traders are quick at denying the claims made by republicans of the benefits of protecoperation," "Grant and Thomas in tion. They do not hesitate to contra-Kentucky" and "Fort Donelson," On diet assertions of the protection advocates, even when they know that the President Lincoln to Governor Morton truth is being stated. This was well illustråted in an episode while Majer McKinley, of Olio, was speaking last I riday. Mr. McKinley took up Mills pathetic story about the poor workingman and his \$10 soit of clothes. "The trouble with that story," he said, "was that the \$10 suit does not cost \$20, as The "Open Letters" are about "The Mr. Mills stated. It can be bought at Teacher's Vacation," Father Taylor, retail here for \$10." Up popped Mr. be Merit System, and "The Abolition Morse, a free trade representative from Massachusetts, a clothing merchant, with the exclamation: "Not at my store." Whereupon Maj. McKinley drew a bundle from beneath his desk,

The New York San, says: "The two | We elip the following from the Lo-Presbyterians who now stand as represigning gansport (Ind.) Journal, relative to a sentatives of the two rival parties in prominent democrat with whom w light to honors

"A few days ago 'Hon.' (?) William R Myers, the democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, borrowed ; milenge pass to use between Indianap dis and Richmond, having an appointment to speak at the latter place. Be ing asked by the conductor to write his name so as to compare it with the signature on the pass, he forged the name of the owner of the pass. The conductor did not know Myers, and neantime he was informed of the im position, and on Myers' return the conductor stuck the pass in his pocket and demanded pay both ways of Myers when the conductor threatened to stor the train and put him off, the demo cratic ex-secretary of state and would- room for my be lieutenant governor changed his mind and paid his fare."

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Brace Un. ed partisans, who are falsely claimor drew a bundle from beneath his desk, ing against an alleged high taxation of opened it, and displayed a sait of all the increasities of life" for the purpose of breaking down the tariff burniers, that have so grandly protected and fostered the labor and enterprise from Mr. Morse's store in Boston for this country, are respectfully referred to testimony from the other side as never knew Mr. Morse's store in Boston for lowed. Matthew Arnold, the eminent English scholar, statesman and free trade advocate, recently deceased, you are fulgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brac slank away. "This suit of clothes," store your vitality, and give renewed continued Maj. McKinley; "would sine you will find in Eelectric Bitter. continued Maj McKinley; "would ainc you will find in Beleevile Bitters, have cost forty per cent more in 1860 and only 50 cents a bottle at N. H. than it did in 1888."

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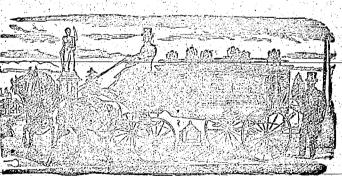
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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING,

AND REPAIRING. lood work and fair prices are guaran-. A. CROSS.

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May 17, 4 w.

THURSDAY, AIM. 9, 1888. INCOAT, TELLEGE. Balling, Hancon & Co's, Price List

(Correctof Weekiv.(-Oats No. 2 white, per limited, 49 ets. Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$22,19 2 \$18,00 Raw fee I. No. 1, new ton, \$30,00.

Brau, per ton, \$22,00.

Brau, per ton, \$2.7.0.

May flour, roller patient, per barrel, \$5.75, May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$5.35, Gold Dust flour, per barrel, \$4.15, Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$4.15, Extra mess neet, per barrel, \$4.15, Extra mess neet, per barrel, \$1.6.5, Rollmed litel, per pound, 10 cts, Ham, saver curred, per pound, 15 cts. Breakfast bacon, per pound, 15 cts. Clear pork sides, per pound, 5 cts. Clear pork sides, per pound, 5 cts. Creamery butter, per pound, 25 Dairy 02, Fresh eggs, per dozen, 30 cts. O. O. Jary, ground, per pound 35 cts. O. G. Java, ground, per pound 35 ets. Mocha, ground, per pound, 35 ets. B. C. & Co's. Mexican coffee, per lh., 25 ets

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Tans, groon, per pound, 15 to 51 cts.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 25 to 51 cts.
Sugar, extra C, per pound, 3 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, powdafed, per pound 10 cts.
Gil, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts.
Beans, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,89.
Feas, green, per bushel, \$2,0.
Syrup, suzzr, per gallon, 50 cts.
N. O, molasses, per gallon, 50 cts.
Moltrses, per gallon, 30 cts.
Boncless, Ham per pound , cents.
Potatoes, per bushel. \$100.

New goods received every day at the Store of H. Joseph.

A new consignment of Ankoria Cof fee at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Men's army shoes for \$1,75 at C. O

McCulloughs'. Try a pair. Fresh vegetables can be found at \$1,40, the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Buy your Drive Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow.

Will Lankenaw was with friends in Bay City, last Sunday. Small profits and quick sales is the

rule at Blakeslees'. A new line of bustles at the Pioneer

Store of S. H. & Co. Ben Sherman and wife of Maple

Forest, were in Grayling last Saturday. Call at Blakeslee's and see what he

A new stock of shoes in a few days at the Pioneer Store. E. G. Pavne, of South Branch

in Grayling last Saturday. Now is the time to buy your Grocer

ies at Blakeslees'.

Communication from South Grove was too late for our last week's issue C. O. McCullough has the best \$3,00 calf boot in town.

Cordurov pants at S. H. & Co's Manunoth Store. C. E. Hicks and J. M. Jones wer

both on the sick list last week Trunks, any size and price, at the

School Section lake Aug. 16. Evaporated Apples at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Jno. Staley is entertaining his brother E. Staley, from Tuscola Co.

They both seem to enjoy fishing. For line or coarse out meal, go to S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store.

Every farmer in Crawford county is expected to be present at the Pionee Picnic next week,

Call at the Manmoth Store of S. H. & Co., for Straw Hats, &c., &c.

A bran new boy baby has come to Wm. Blanshan's to stay till of age.

New goods received every day at the

Store of H. Joseph. More new Joining at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Everybody and their friends are expected to be present at the Pioneer

Picnic. Next Thursday Aug. 16. Window and Door Screens, at the Pioneer Store of S. II. & Co.

A break in the mill machinery las Thursday night gave the boys a chanc to go berrying.

A new lot of Fly Catchers at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

The Jonesville Independent has con pleted its thirty-third year and is one of the best local papers in the State.

For Boots at cost, go the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. Geo. S. Fowles, of Grayling, was re ported to be in Bay City last Friday

He is a strange fowle to us-Garland Stoves and Heaters at the

Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co. The money orders issued from the

rayling post office last week aggre gated \$641.00

A complete stock of Paints and Oils. at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Proposals for painting the school house will be received by the director

A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's.

Pioneer Store. G. H. Hicks went to Detroit last

Monday morning, returning Tuesday

A fine line of embroidery at the Manamoth Store of S. H. & Co.

The AVALANCIII office received coat of paint this work, which it bad; ranted. Buy the best and save mon-

New goods received every day at the Store of 1E Joseph.

J. Staley went fishing again last Monday. Fish diet is good for the rain, but what is he training for. For groceries go to the store of Sal-

Misses Lulu and Mabel Oliver, of East Tawas, are the guests of Miss Cora Wight.

ling, Hanson & Co.

A new lot of lawns at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

Peter Aebli and F. F. Horsh, of Blaine, were in town last Tuesday. Lots of rain in Blaine. New goods received every day at the

Store of II. Joseph. C. W. Wight has been quite indis posed for the past week but is pulling

up again. You can get the worth of your money by buying your shoes at Blakes

Lost, steel ring and four or five keys.

Finder will please return to Ava-ANCHE office and receive reward. A nice assortment of salt and peppe

shakers at the Mammoth store of S. H. & Co. E. O. Salisbury has a new light vagon that is "the boss." He ordered

t through this office. May Patent and Gold Dust Flour, the best in the State, at S. H. & Co's.

Pioneer Store. Go to C. O. McCulloughs' and get a pair of Mens' buckle plow shoes for

Sheriff McCullough will accommodate his boarders at Gaylord, after today, until the new jail is completed.

A-full-line of blacking and shoe dressing, constantly on hand, at the lice store of C O. McCullough. Regular meeting of Wagner Camp

No. 145, S. of V., next Thursday

evening, Aug. 16. At C. O. McCulloughs' you will find

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Coiner & Tay

A brother of C. H. Turner, of Dal las, Texas, is visiting him who he has not seen for fifteen years.

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba annas at the market of Comer & Tay

Mr. Perkins, of the firm of Hum phrey & Perkins, of Cheboygan, was in Grayling yesterday.

A full supply of vegetables of all kinds, constantly on hand, at the new Ment Market of Comer & Taylor.

O. Palmer went to Detroit vest morning to attend the republican state onvention

Mrs. B. F. Keesling and son of Loransport, Indiana, started for home ast Friday noon, and arrived there the next morning at 8:30.

Chris Haller, clerk at the Post Office taking his vacation and visiting riends whom he has not seen for some

time. The Flint fishing party from Chica who have been down the Au Sabi for the past four weeks, left for home

nst Saturday. The material is on the ground for the basement of the school house and

work began this morning. Geo. F. Owen has the contract. Edward Hempstead, the engineer of I. M. Finn's delivery wagon, went on a short visit to Southern Michigan last

Monday morning. Dr. Woodworth has built an addition his to residence, whether bay winlow or balcony is yet to be determin-

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pest in the world. Have your life inured at once. E. M. Roffee, while i 9 Grayling, will

be pleased to show parties who intend milding, some fine locations for resilènces.

M. J. Connine and others put in ome time at Portage Lake last week fishing. Success poor as we have seen no fish or heard any hig stories.

E. G. Payne and Dr. W. M. Wood vorth were elected members of the ourd of county school examiners ast Tuesday.

Jake Steckert, of South Branch, was visiting among his farmer friends in Missaukee county a week ago. Jake s well acquainted in that section,-Ros. News.

Geo. Famble, of Grove township. was in town last Tuesday. He is not liscouraged although the rain on Monlny was not so heavy there as else

N. II. Evans harvested his wheat this week and it was so thick that two men were required to follow the ma chine, the sheaves being dropped bout 10 feet apart Ros News

Stop digging wells and have F. R. Deckrow put in a tubular well for fou. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and war-

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The advertising clock in the post of TENTIL ANNUAL REUNION fice is a unique affair, changing mgn every five minutes. It exhibits the push of our enterprising Jeweler, Indrew Peterson.

J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek town hip was in town last Tuesday. He still lives and believes that the citizens of that town will regain their freedon at the next election.

Contractor Silsby has made such stir about the fail and court house that the Sheriff has removed his valuables and proposes to board out until the racket is over.

The slieriff was engaged in moving out his household effects last Tuesday Will be ever move them back again is the question that is agitating the people of Crawford county at present.

There is considerable jealousy among the painters of Grayling at present, and one of them remarked vhen he saw the Avalanche office that any dauber can now get a job.

We are indebted to Jno. Staley for lot of speckled trout. His love of isentorial sport supplies several tables with the finest fish, and for one we hope he will not tire of it.

Mesers, Staley and Babbitt returned from their trouting expedition, in the Upper Peninsula, last Saturday morning, having caught over 200 counds of trout.

Dr. Revell was called to Cheney luring the week to attend a fen year old daughter of Mrs. Agnes Sly, who and dislocated her left arm at the elpow in a fall from a horse, -Ros News.

A French printer, or a tramp, enfrened the streets of Grayling with his wit and brilliance last Tuesday norning. It goes without saying, to idwit that he was under the influence of spirits.

Rev. Geo. S. Weir, former pastor of he M. E. church at this place came to Grayling last Monday on a visit to old friends. He looks natural and reports himself the father of a young on three weeks old, weight 12 pounds.

Charlie Wheeler, of Detroit, for a full line of Ladies', Childrens' and mer resident of Grayling, arrived in town last Tuesday morning. He start ed down the river yesterday morning for a three or four weeks' fishing trip n company with J. L. Wild.

Marius Hanson went to Bay City st Tuesday morning. He thinks of locating there if he can find the right kind of a situation. He will be miss ed by all, more especially by his young er friends. We wish him plenty of

C. S. Conely, a woodsman, while drunk Sunday night, was run over by a log train between West Branch and Ogemaw and killed. Both legs were cut off below the knee and was badly bruised about the head and body.

G. Ash Toulinson, for some years ist connected with the Detroit press and lately base ball soribe for the Tribune, has assumed the managing instant of "A Sure Catch." The girl editorship of the Bay City Tribune the paper recently purchased by hi-

Salling, Hunson & Co. have closed operations on the Portage Lake and ing put in over twelve million feet. They will put in eight million more

At the regular public teachers exauthintion for this county, held Thursday, of the ten applicants for Grade certificries, Mrs. Stella Marvin, Mrs. Mary E. Weeks, Minnie Richardson May A. Payne and Edgar S. Carroll received third grade, Mrs. Adeli Payne and Elbert G. Payne second grade cer-

The Ms E. Ladies Ald Society will Grayling, will do well to earl on Ms. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots of which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

E. M. ROFFEE. to to conclude with a grand comb horus. All are invited, Admission 10 cents; ice crenn extra-

At the meeting of the chalrmen of he township boards of school inspec ors of this county held last Tuesday Mr. E. G. Payne, of South Branch, was elected his own successor as coun ty school examiner for the full term of wo years, and Dr. Woodworth, irrayling, was elected for one year. Ill vacancy caused by Miss Julia Erb' esignation Dr. Woodworth is there

ore chairman of the board. The editor of the Roscommon News ins been visiting among the farmers of Crawford county, and reports a

Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, chase crops were also in a flourishing condition the season considered. Wheat and potatoes especially look ine, while cabbage and other garden

uff were in good condition F. A. Curtis' crops looked well, his and adjoining corn and potatoes look first class.

I. M. and C. Silsby have crops equal o anything in the state the senson onsidered, and as I, M. has lately moved the farit house over on county line and greatly improved it by building additions is evidence that he is also prospering as a farmer.

Chemical Influence

That is noticed by every one. please Mr. Editor just explain, why the simple act of wearing a Black Band on a white campaign hat makes a man's nose flery red?

Yours &c A CLOSE OBSERVER,

Programme for the Tonth Annual Reunion of the Northern Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Association at Cheboygan, August 21, 22 and 23rd, 1888.

COMRADES; let us meet once more and rally round the old flag of our glorious union; that flag for which three hundred thousand of our best and bravest died in order that our nation might live; that flag for which dion might live; that flag for which you and I fought to unintain through four years of great privations, and let lour years of great privations, and let us renew our fraternal relations: Comrades, fall, its and let us meet once again, and join hands around our eamp fire and sing anew our knipsack songs and tell the old stories of camp and battles of long ago, and praise God for a united country, and that we have been spared to meet once again in our annual rennion, and enjoy the happy reflections of our Soldier, lives, and trust that we may all meet in that and trust that we may all meet in that reunion where parting is no more.

W. J. JUBB, Secretary.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY.

Committee with Cheboygan Cimeet comrades at all boats ar Assembly and parade formed at G. A. R.
Assembly and parade formed at G. A. R.
1930 a m.
Procession will break ranks at camp ground
at 1130 a. m. Roll call at

foll call it.

Dinner call at 12:30 p. m.

Music by Martial Band.

Prayer by Rev A E Ook.

Music by the Bands.

Address of Welcome by Comrade Oscar ams, sponse by D Bennett, President of Associ ation.
Soug by the Choir.
Supper call at
Roll call and guard mount.
Taps at SECOND DAY.

Guard mount at Music by the Bands

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THIRD DAY.

The summery frontispiece of the American Agriculturist for August is pretty fishing scene; a woodland ook, quiet and cool, where the lights and shadows of the trees play over the still surface of the stream lily-pads man sits among the grasses on the one finger uplifted in suspense at the behind him looks over his head with breathless interest, and even the dog

guarding the lunch-basket is spellbound with the importance of the cri sis. The picture is the introduction Manistee R. R., for the present, have to a number full of bright ideas and practical interest.

Public Notice. Mrs. H. D. Squires having deserte me and my home and gone to live in West Bay City, I hereby northy all people to give her no credit on my acount, as I will pay no debts contract Aug. 0, 88.

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Rov. C. W. West,

More Pensions and Bounty.

A gentleman representing Milo B. Stevens & Co., of Washington, D. C., will be at the Mansard House, tray will be at the Mansard House, Gry-lord, Saturday, Aug. 18; at Grayling House, Grayling, Monday, Aug. 20; at Menter House, Mia, Tuesday, Aug. 21 and at Exchange Hotel, Rescom-mon, Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888, toxer-ceive claims for pension, increase of pension, etc., which interested parties and desire to have presented by said nav desire to have proscented by said attorneys.

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May 24, tf. MAIN J. CONNINE.

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Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, th ast Friday of October 1887, and Apri

c examinations. All examinations commence prompt

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Dated, May 31st 1883.

MAIN J. CONINER.

Attorney for Merigage, Mortgage.

May 31st 18s. May 24th, 18w.

Terms of Circuit Court.

I HEREBY fix the ternis of the Civenit Cour for the Cld Judicial Circuit for the grave 1888 nd 1883 as follows: In the County of Alcona the second Tuesday of chrutry, third. Tuesday of June and the first besday of Detober. October unity of Crawford, second Tuesdays and May: and first Tuesday of Nocombinery and any into this Thesday of No-venther. Wer this County of Joseo, this first Thesdays of March, dune, September and December. In the County of Oceania, third Trisslay of January, this Thesday of May and second Thes of November.

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A Catalogue of the Week's Im portant Occurrences Concisely Summarized.

Intelligence by Electric Wire from Every Quarter of the Civilized World.

DEATH OF GEN. SHERIDAN.

The End Came Unexpectedly—Heart Trouble the Cause. Gen Sheridan is dead. The end came auddenly and unexpectedly at Nonquitt, Mass., from heart trouble. The weather was warmer than usual, and the General was at times restless; but seemed generally bright and cheerful. Mrs. Sheridan, the



Maban and Justinian, and the faithbody-servant were at his bedside durin his dvine hour. His death was nainless, h having gradually sank into an unconsciou state. The following official bulletin ha

been issued:

The immediate cause of Gen. Sheridan's death was heart failure. The remote cause was disease of the mitral and apertic valves, the oristence of which was failured in the physicians, to himself, and the mitral and apertic valves, the oristence of which was failured by the physicians, to himself, and the compiletions which couried were noryous creaming the household of the physicians who house of hat year. The household of the physicians who household on the physicians and homorphages. The last day of his failured was and homorphages, the last day of his failure of the physicians of his physicians and homorphages, and the physician intention and dealy applied, but the remodeler which, had infebrio been ancessful were vigorously, applied, but auceesful were vigorously applied by ineffectual, and he sank rapidly, dyinessly,

The news of his death was received with expressions of sorrow all over the The General leaves a wife and four small children-three girls and one boy. He had made his will.

BASE-BALL BATTERS.

How the Various Clubs Stand That Ar Competing for First Place,

The relative stinding of the clubs that are

competing for the championship of the asso ciations named is shown by the annexed League,
New York.....
Chicago
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Indianapolis	37 45 31 48 29 50
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St. Paul42	24 St. Louis 53 26
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Chicago31	38 Cleverand 31 49
Milwaukee32	40 Louisville30 59
Minneapolis25	41 Kansas City28 50

A FATAL COLLEGE DINNER,

Three Deaths Follow an Alumni Spread Twenty Cases of Illness. Frank H. Chamberlain of Marietta, O has died of typhoid fever. Of those who partook of the college alumnt dinner June 27, residents and visitors, more than twenty have been seriously ill with typhold feve Chamberlain is the third to die following George P. Dye and Prof. Beach. Others are dangerously sick. Outside of this dinner company Marietta, his no typhoid fexes. This fact is a startling one and directs especial inquiry to the cause.

MURDERED BY NIFE-THRUST. Oac Man Killed and Another Wounded in a Mysterious Affair at Lewiston.

John Lehey and John Connors were seen walking with two other men at Lewiston, Me. Shortly afterward erles for help were heard, and Lehey was found dead and Con-nors insensible from knife-wounds. Lehey ment for the People's Wickedness, was a foreman at the Winston bleachery Jerry McGillleuddy, Michael McGillleuddy and James Connors have been arrested on suspicion, but deny knowledge of the affair. The motive of the as sault is a mystery.

A TENNESSEE TOWN BURNED.

The Village of Newliein Nearly Wiped Out. Advices from Newbern, Dyer County, Tenn., sny that fire has destroyed the entire eastern part of that town. But for the blowing up of one building by the citizens the whole town would have been wined out. The loss is \$25,000, and not a cent of insurance. The fire was incendiary...

Killed Three Men and Escaped. Advices from the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, say that Charles Perkins, a noted horse-thief and murderer, shot and killed two Deputy United States Marshals and one citizen at Marshall's Ferry; on the Red liver, while resisting arrest, Perkins vscaped. There are nine indictments against him for murder. He says he will never be

t den alive.

Knights of Pythius Elect Officers. The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythins, a annual session at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., elected the following officers: Grand Chancellor, D. T. Auchmoody, of Ringston; Grand Vice Chancellor, J. C. Delannire, of New York: Grand Prelute, W. S. Carpen-ter, of Syracuse; Grand Master of Exchequer, Peter W. Mead, New York; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, John J. Acker,

Albany. Eatal Fire in Canada. E. H. Eddy's lumber mill at Birchton, three

miles cast of Ottawa. Out, has been destroyed by fire, together with the entire season's cut, valued at \$420,000. The total loss will amount to \$500,000, on which there is an insurance of \$100,000. William Hobbs, 18 years old, a slab cutter, was burned to death nd William Stewart, a boy, is supposed to be fatally burned.

Horses Burned to Death.
Thirty horses belonging to the Mutual
Benefit fee Company, and valued at \$6,680. were burned to death in the company; stable at New York.

Highest Price Ever Pald for a Horse. A large growd of prominent turimen from all over the country attended the sale of Bell Boy at T. C. Jefferson's farm, near Lexington, Ky. The animal was sold to J. S. V.

Clark for \$50,000, the highest price ever paid FIRES PRIGHTFUL FURY.

lwfut Loss of Life in a Tenement Crowded with Polish Tailors, Families and World

enement house in New York City caused a conflagration of a drendful nature. Seven-tion people were rousted, six others so severely burned that they will die, and many more received serious injuries. The house was a ramshackle affair hidden in the middle of the block, the only entrance to it being narrow alleyway from the Bowery: In ront of it was a four-story building. Adjoining this is Harry Miner's People's Then-ter. In the rear of the burned building were two houses, hemming it completely in, In this caged-in building lived about one hundred and fifty people. Each of, the six floors was occupied by a single family, the head of which was a tatlor, who made clothing for the cheap wholesale houses, and employed from fifteen to twenty men, women, and children, in addition to his own family. 'They were all Polish Jews, and employers and employed worked, ato, and slept in the crowded rooms of the dingy-tenement. The linus gamed such rapid headway that escape was almost im-possible, and the most appalling scenes followed, the crackling of the flames mingling with the wild shricks of despair of the unfortunates. Many of the fright-ened inmates rushed down through the flames, and escaped to the narrow court vard, with clothes ablaze and hands and

POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

Various Parties Throughout the Country Name Candidates for Congress. The consolidated Greenback and United Labor party of the Seventh Congressional District of Indiana, have renominated James Buchanan of Indianapolis for Congress.

bodies burned. The picture of charred re-mains of men, women, and children was

such as to beggar description. The finan-cial-loss is placed at \$25,000.

The Republicans of the Eighth Congres sional District of Indiana in convention at Terre Haute, unanimously renominated James T. Johnson for Congress, and the Republicans of the Twelfth Congressional Distriet, in convention at Fort Wayne, renomi-nated Capt, James B. White by neclaination: The Democrats of the Fifth District of

Kansus, in convention at Clay Center, nomi-nated Dr. N. D. Tobey for Congress. The Union Labor party of the Ninth Distriet of Iowa, at Des Moines, have hominated

J. L. Severign for Congress.

John T. Heard, Congressman from the
Marshall (Mo.) district has been renominated.

nated.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the Second District of Florida, at Ocala, has nominated Fred S. Goodrich, of De-The Seventh District Republicans of Indi-

and have nominated. Thomas E. Chandler of Marion county, for Congress. The Illinois Democratic Congressional Convention for the Twentieth District met

at Murphysboro. The Hon. A. T. Robinson of Union County, ans tradificously nomi-nated for member of Congress.

The Prohibition Convention of the Second

District of Nebraska have nominated the Rev. George Scott, of Saline County.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Obio The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ohio District have nominated E. L. Tybarker for BUSINESS SITUATION IMPROVING

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In the parish of St. Bartholemi, county of Berthler, says a Montreal, Que., dispatch, swarms of ravenous grasshoppers have settled down upon and eaten almost everything n the fields. The wheat and out crop is the neighborhood has been completely de stroved. The grasshoppers do not seem to be satisfied at the ruin they have wrought to everything in the shape of truit and vegetables, but actually eat the codar bark from the posts along the fences. In speaking after mass with reference to the plugue, the priest attributed the serious visitation to the probable wickedness of the people, who had neglected to perform their religious duties in a manner becoming a Christian

SWARMS OF RAVENOUS GRASSHOP-

people. WESTERN JUSTICE.

It Is Dealt Out in a Summary Manner in

Fremont Emmons the murderer of Bertha Schultz, agod 17, was hanged from a trestle bridge of the Chiengo, Kansas and Nebraska Railway over the Burlington and Missouri tracks, at Pawnee City, Neb. At the time of the murder lears were entertained of lynehing, and Emmons was taken to Beatrlee He was taken back to Pawnee City for pre liminary hearing and bound over to the Dis-trict Court. His presence there inflamed the people and caused great excitement. Emmons was taken from just by a masked mole a rope placed around his neck, and he was forced to jump from the bridge. His neck was broken and he died without a

BLEW OFF HIS HEAD.

A Michigan Man Ends His Life Almost a Did Anarchist Lingg.

The body of Michael Weiss, a single man 40 years old, was found near Red Jacket De-

pot, Mich., with his head completely blown off. It is supposed he committed suicide by placing a stick of Hercules, powder in his mouth and touching it off. The brains and skull were scattered for a hundred feet

BIGAMIST AND MURDERER. A Man with Thirteen Wives Kills No. 4

and Then Shoots Himself. The pillings of Wellsboro, Pa., has been

aroused by the arrival at the county juli of Georgo B. Balley for shooting his wife. Balley has not less than thirteen wives. Wife No. 4 became entletted of Railey's an faithfulness and proposed having him ar-rosted, but he agreed to abandon the other

women and live with her. She met him by appointment in the town of Farmington, where an officer arrested him. Balley and the woman rode together in a buggy, the officer walking behind. The constable was startled by a shot from a revolver, and the woman fell mortally wounded. The bigamist then shot himself, but not fatally.

GEN. MEYERS A PRISONER.

Continued Alasm Over the State of Affairs

In Stevens County, Kansas.

There is much uneasiness felt over the ondition of affairs in Stevens County, Kansas. It is now reported that Gen. Meyers, Captain Wallace, and Attorney General Brad-ford are held prisoning at Hugoton. It is said that when they ordered the citizens to lay down their arms they were made prisoners, and will be held until the ringleaders in the late battle with Woodsdale citizens can be spirited away. Threats have been made against Gen. Meyers, and his friends are greatly alarmed.

SIOUX INDIANS STILL OBSTINATE. No Signs of Any Intention to Sign the

Treaty.

A Bismarck, Dak., special states that a ourier has arrived there from the Standing ligek Agency: und says that up to the hour he left the Indians had manifested not the slightest disposition to change their determination not to sign the treaty. They only remained for council on account of their respect for the wishes of Agent McLaughlin.

A Double Tragedy.

At Pittsburg, Pa., May Putton, of Johnstown, Pa., aged 20, shot and killed Charles De Knight, a Pullman car conductor, and blew her own brains out in a hotel where they had registered a few hours before as C. Lewis and wife, of Johnstown. Both were dead before any one reached their room, and the cause of the murder and suicide could

only be surmised. Both were young people

of good connections and reputation. Southern Politicians.

The Republican State Convention of Florida, held at Ocala, nominated Prof. Stone of Sanford for Commissioner of Public Instruction, Charles Lewis of Fernandin for Comptroller, John Egan of Pensacols for Attorney General, John P. Althorne of Tallahassee for Commissioner of Agricul-ture, and F. M. Randall of Jacksonville, J. F. Goss of Gainesville, and Charles Swavne of Kissime for the Supreme Court bench.

TWELVE THOUSAND SHORT.

A County Treusurer of Kansas Suddenly
Disappears.
T. J. Goodin, who has illed the office of ounty Preasurer of Rawling County, Kanes, for two terms, has disappeared. His accounts with the county are short about \$12,000, which amount he is supposed to ave taken with him, Because of some ir-

ecularities in Goodin's bond, it is reported that the county will lose the entire amount of the shortage. Goodin was considered one of the first men of Rawlins County in the matter of honor and responsibility.

Burghar Killed by a Woman. Near Davisville, W. Va., Maria and Viretta Reeves, maiden ladies living plone, were awakened by burglars moving in their room One of the sisters fired, killing one burglar, and the other marauder was shot and mor-tally wounded by the other sister while trying to escape through a window.

A Wine Merchant Assigns. of Montreal, Canada, has made an assign nent. The liabilities are \$200,000, assets not tated. Large losses by failures caused the ssignment,

Christopher Meyer, millionniro, leadin ssociate of Ives in his raid on the C., H. & D. Road, died in New York recently.

Minor Mention. A voling girl named Julia Flynn, of Des Moines, Jowa, has began suit against her uncle and guardian for Sto, wo damages for false statements made concerning her chareter and brutal treatme

acter and brutal treatment.

The wife of Thomas W. Eck, the bicyclist,
has begun suit in Minneapolis. Minn., for livorce. Just a year ago quite a sensation was created in that city by the runaway marriage of this same couple. Strenuous efforts are being made to secure

commutation in the case of Mrs. Pyle, unler sentence of death at Walla Walla, W. T. Two thousand persons have signed n petitis now known as the "cigarette eye," too to the Governor.

The Cigarinakers' Union, No. 138, of New ment. Its symptoms are dimness and tion to the Governor.

The Cigarmakers' Union, No. 138, of New-

irk, N. J., will appeal to the United States upreme Court the Vice Chancellor's deision that any one may use the Interna-ional Cigarmakers' label. Thomas J. McNamara shot and killed

William Prout at Chelmath. The killing was the result of an old grudge. A steel shell has been cust at Pittsburg. Pa, the first ever made, that weighs ninety-

owder, which will throw it six miles and a alf at the rate of 2,000 feet a second. Henry M. Vinont, made insune by ex-essive eigerette smoking, has been sent to nn asylum from Millersburg, Ky.

Samuel Lockett, of Dewitt, Ark., has been rested for the murder of his brother.

I. L. Legare, who claims to have assisted in the capture of Sitting Bull, is trying to get a reward from the Government.

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Social Life of Foreign Ambassadors.

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Social entertainment at Washington differs from that of any other city in the country, on account of the cosmopolitan character of the people who reside in the capital city, and the interest that is shown in all they say and do. In no city are there so many elements that can be combined to make the social life brilliant and pleasant. Every State south low representative men and

State sends her representative men and women; all nations send theirs. And while the title of ambassador is not heard among the diplomats, it makes no

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BRANDRETH'S PILLS. They never fail. J. N. HARRIS.

He Was Suspicious.

Business man—What's the matter You look blue.

What does that extravagant little

wants anything?
"When I went home last night she was darning my stockings."—Omaha

A Modest, Sensitive Woman

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greatest enemy to the eyes of young men is the cigarette. Recently, a dis-

ease has appeared among smokers whiel

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neard among the diplomatic, it makes no difference in the personnel of the min-isters, who must be men of the highest character to sustain the dignity of their countries. Ministers who have dis-tinguished themselves in the diplomatic transferred to places less pleasing to them than the Republic of America. While the absurd idea that foreign being a connoisseur of fine

for the last ten years. They are a won-derful medicine. There is nothing equal to them as Blood Purifiers and Liver hand—I mean my arm—I will endeavo to get you an ice. Encouracing model my

Regulators. But I wish to state how re-markably they cure rheumatism, and how Encouraging maid—Thanks. I don't care for the ice, Mr. Muchinlove; but'l would be pleased to accept your hand. easily. I was affected by rheumatism of the legs. My business (wholesale fish the legs. My business (wholesale hin dealer) naturally leads no to damp places. I was so bad I could not walk, and at night I suffered fearfully. I tried Balsams, Sarsaparillas, and all kinds of tinctures, but they did me no good, and I was affaild of being a cripple. I finally commenced using BRANDRETH'S PLUS. The Judge.

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or politically. Their duties are very light, and they really have little clare. light, and they really have little else to do but to enjoy the interchange of courtesy in society.—American Magazine. last, "but, somehow or another, it doesn't quite seem to reach."

The host laughed, and handing down a bottle of whisky, said: "Suppose you

And from the expression of the judge's face, it was quite apparent that it had "reached."

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FIVE CHEAP HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

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